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## All-Senior Cast Selected For The Annual Dramatic Event

Play To Be Presented Mar. 12;  
Vincent Schneider In The  
Leading Role

With "Passing of Third Floor Back" as a vehicle for dramatic expression, the Senior class will present its annual play Thursday, March 12, at 8:15 p. m. in Weld Hall. The production is a revival of an old favorite of theater audiences, a play that, during its long lifetime, has enjoyed a continued popularity.

The theme of the drama is a kind of mystic philosophy, centering about a magnetic figure, "The Stranger," played by Vincent Schneider, Davenport, N. D.

The scene of action is an English boarding house, the inmates of which afford an unusual contrast of character. The first act opens on a scene of boarding house life at its worst in to which is interwoven a troublous love affair.

### Portrays Character

Under the influence of the mysterious "Stranger," who appears on the scene, a revolutionary change in the characters of the play takes place as it progresses. The scenes are rich in character portrayal that dips into the pathos of life as well as provides many humorous situations.

Continuing the precedent established last year, the entire cast has been selected from the Senior class. Musical accompaniments adapted to the theme and atmosphere of the drama will be provided by Daniel Preston. Miss Ethel Tainter is directing the play.

### Seniors Compose Cast

The cast of characters is: Joey Wright, a retired bookkeeper, Frank Marconeri; Christopher Penny, an artist, Maynard Tvedt; Major Tompkins, Rudolph Peterson; Mrs. Tompkins, Clara Carter; Vivian, their daughter, Mabel Peoples; Japs Camuals, Walter Severson; Harry Larkcom, musician, Warren Matthews; Miss Qite, Jeanette Thompson; Mrs. Percival de Hooley, Ruth Stenerson; Stasia, a maid, Bernice Locke; Mrs. Sharpe, the landlady, Margaret Fuglie; and The Stranger, Vincent Schneider.

Vernon Schranz, business manager of the production, announces that admission prices will be 25 cents for students and 35 cents for others. Reserved seats will be offered for sale at a date to be announced later. Luverne Lewis is in charge of publicity.

## Historical Movie To Be Featured March 9

A George Washington movie will be given in Weld Hall on Monday, March 9, at the hours of 10, 3 and 7:30. It is a historical film of four reels which are entitled, "Conquering the Wilderness," "Uniting the Colonies," "Winning Independence" and "Building the Nation."

This picture has been prepared at the request of the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission. It is historically accurate and has combined instructional and patriotic value. College students will be admitted for seven cents and Training School students for two cents.

"The compulsory loyalty oath for teachers is a symptom of 'national nervousness'," says Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of the Association of American Colleges.

## Shakespearean Players Present Lyceum Number Soon After Opening Of Term

Three Noted Players Will Present  
Favorite Scenes From  
Famous Plays

by Marion Collins

On March 18, at 8:15 p. m. in Weld Hall, the Classic Guild of New York City presents a program of "Great Scenes from Shakespeare." The actors are Stanley Cobleigh, Joan Beckwith and John Mitchell Swan.

The program includes scenes from five major Shakespeare dramas: "The Mad Scene" from Hamlet; "Shylock's Bargain" and "The Trial Scene" from Merchant of Venice; "The Murder of King Duncan" from Macbeth; "The Quarrel Scene" from Julius Caesar,

## Attend Tournament



Elizabeth Koops, Glyndon, and Mildred Anderson, Fargo, who compose the women's team which will compete in the St. Catherine debate tournament in St. Paul.

## College High Debate Squad Enters Tourney

Defeats Frazee Second Time,  
3-0, To Qualify For District  
Tournament

M. S. T. C. High School will be host to the district debate tournament Monday, March 2, at which high schools of Barnesville, Moorhead, Perham and M. S. T. C. High School will compete. Teams from these four schools have qualified for participation by winning in the preliminary round held last week. Harold Nelson, Dick Hoag and Nels Thysell comprised the negative team from the College High which defeated Frazee 3-0 last Thursday. In the other preliminary contest Moorhead High School eliminated Glyndon, Perham defeated Pelican Rapids, and Barnesville triumphed over Fergus Falls.

The district tournament opens at four o'clock Monday with Barnesville upholding the affirmative against the College High and the Perham team upholding the affirmative against Moorhead High School. One of these debates will be staged in the Training School auditorium, the other in the Senior Assembly.

Winners of these debates will meet in the auditorium at eight o'clock for the finals which will determine which team will continue in state competition. The public is invited to attend all debates. Superintendent P. J. Hanson of Barnesville is in charge of the tournament.

The question for debate this year is: Resolved, that the several states should adopt legislation providing a complete system of medical care available to all at public expense.

## Alf Sather Editor Of This Week's MiSTic

Bringing their term's work to a close, the class in school press management publishes this MiSTic under the editorship of Alf Sather. Co-workers on this week's staff include Clarence Eskildsen, desk editor; Eino Aho, makeup editor; Henry Stevenson, news editor; Kenneth Christiansen and Ethel Erickson, assistant copy editors.

Because of final examinations there will be no MiSTic next week. The regular MiSTic staff will resume its work the following week, when the first issue of the spring term will be published.

## Senior Play Lead



Vincent Schneider, Davenport, N. D., who heads the cast of the Senior class play, "The Passing of the Third Floor Back."

## Dragon Band Scores In Formal Concert

Installation Of New Student Commission Scheduled For March 11

Under the able direction of Dr. A. M. Christensen and Harlow Berquist, assistant director, the Dragon Band presented a formal concert, displaying true mastery and artistry, at the regular Chapel exercises February 26. The selections were varied in type and were presented as follows: "Overture of Overtures," Panella; "Irish Tune From County Kerry," Grainger; "Victor Herbert's Favorites," arranged by Hayes; "Athalie," Mendelssohn, and "The Challenge March," Holmes.

Interesting features of the concert were a xylophone solo, "Der Nigger In Huhnerhof," by Helen Rauk, with Ruth Hannaford accompanying at the piano, and a vocal solo, Herbert's "Kiss Me Again," by Lawrence Peterson, accompanied by the band.

Plans are being made to arrange for a speaker in commemoration of "Good Will Week" for Chapel on Wednesday of next week, March 4.

On Wednesday, March 11, at the regular Chapel exercises, installation of the new Student Commission will be held. Luverne Lewis, present Commission head, will be in charge of the inauguration ceremony.

### CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Today, 4 p. m.—Swimming Meet, pool.  
8 p. m.—Basketball, Dragons vs. St. Cloud, gym.  
9 p. m.—Spinsters' Skip, gym.  
Tomorrow, 9 a. m.—Praeceptor Breakfast, Ingleside.  
5:15 p. m.—Lambda Phi Sigma Initiation, Ingleside.  
8 p. m.—Beta Chi party, small gym.  
Monday—St. Thomas debate tournament and St. Catherine's debate tournament.  
Wednesday, March 4, 4:30 p. m.—Social Hour, Weld Hall.  
March 6—Winter term ends.  
5 p. m.—Carolina Shag Graduation.  
March 9—Spring term opens.  
George Washington movie, Weld Hall.

## Lambda Phi Sigma To Initiate New Members

Lambda Phi Sigma will initiate the following students at 5:15 p. m. Saturday, February 29, in Ingleside: Miss Aileen Schoeppe (honorary member); Ethel Converse, Red Lake Falls; Edna Fredensberg, Gonvick; Winnifred Edlund, Fergus Falls; Arthur Holmos, Newfolden; Eleanor Uthus, Fargo; Evelyn Allen, Radium; Millicent Prascott, Tracy; Kathryn Hovde, Crookston.

There will be a banquet at six o'clock in the Hollyhock Room honoring the initiates and also those members initiated in December. Dr. Christensen will be the main speaker. Committee chairmen in charge are: arrangements and decorations, Marjorie Jensen; ceremonial room, Leona Hainzl; program, Florence Moen.

## Larger Enrollment Expected For Spring Quarter, Mar. 9

### Debate At St. Paul



Luverne Lewis, Hawley, and Marcus Gordon, Hendrum, who will represent M. S. T. C. at the St. Thomas debate tournament which opens Monday, March 2, in St. Paul.

## Debate Teams Will Take Part In Meets

St. Thomas And St. Catherine  
Tournaments Open Monday  
At 2 o'clock

With only one week of the debate season remaining, M. S. T. C. debate squads will see action in two major tournaments in St. Paul beginning Monday.

Luverne Lewis, Hawley, and Marcus Gordon, Hendrum, will enter the St. Thomas College tournament, which will be the mecca of many of the outstanding teams of the northwest during the two days of the meet. Levert Hoag, Harwood, N. D., who was to have been a member of the team, will be unable to make the trip because of illness.

This is the second year in which M. S. T. C. has had a team entered in the St. Thomas tournament. Last year's team advanced to the eighth round before it was eliminated by one of the teams which participated in the final round.

Mildred Anderson, Fargo, and Elizabeth Koops, Glyndon, will represent the College in the St. Catherine College meet, which will be held at the same time as the St. Thomas tourney. This team is the first to be entered in this tournament from M. S. T. C.

The tournaments open on Monday noon, March 2. Four rounds of debate without elimination will be held the first day. The teams which win three rounds will continue in competition the next day until the winner can be determined.

## Gordon Addresses Radio Audience Over WDAY

Marcus Gordon, International Relations Club member, spoke over WDAY Tuesday evening at 5:15 as guest speaker for the Fargo Women's Auxiliary.

Mr. Gordon discussed the coming Pan-American day on April 15, in connection with President Roosevelt's recent message to the Latin-American countries concerning the conference.

## Dragons Lose Chance For City Championship As Concordia Athletic Board Cancels Game

Verbal Agreement Of Coaches Overruled By Board; Cobbers Hold  
2-1 Edge In Games

The Cobbers will not play the Dragons another basketball game this season, although such a contest was verbally agreed upon between the two coaches. Coach Cleve of Concordia suggested a four-game series early in the season with the trophy to go to the team winning three games first. In a meeting yesterday morning, however, the athletic board of Concordia decided against another game.

The announcement came just after the Dragons were rounding into shape, having defeated the Cobbers by a comfortable margin in the third game and showing exceptional form in trouncing the Deep Rock Independents a second time, something no other team has been able to accomplish.

The reason, according to Professor Sattre, chairman of the Concordia athletic board, was that no fourth game appeared on the schedule as sanc-

## Criminology Will Be Added To Sociology Department For Spring Term

Monday, March 9, will be the opening day of the spring quarter at M. S. T. C. With indications of a number of new students entering, an increase in enrollment is anticipated. Registration of new students will take place on Saturday, March 7, and those now enrolled will complete their registration before the termination of this quarter.

Besides the comprehensive curriculum now offered, Criminology, a new subject not previously presented, will be added to the department of sociology, and taught by Mr. Green. Problems of universal interest will be studied in this course. In it will be considered the extent and cost of crime, social hereditary, and physical factors that contribute to the making of a criminal, theories of criminology and penology, modern penal institutions, and the treatment and prevention of crime.

No evening class will be offered during the spring quarter. New students interested in attending the College should write or see President MacLean or Miss Jennie Owens, registrar-accountant.

The winter term will be brought to a close Friday, March 5, and final term tests will be completed during the latter part of next week.

## Notice: Picture Posing Schedule For Organizations

During the next few days the informal group pictures of the various campus organizations will be taken.

The schedule follows. Watch the bulletin board for any changes in arrangements.

Saturday, February 29—Lambda Phi, Ingleside, 10 a. m.; Psi Delta, Ingleside, 10:20 a. m.; Inter-Fraternity Council, Ingleside, 10:40 a. m.; Inter-Sorority Council, Ingleside, 10:40 a. m.; Y. W. C. A., Ingleside, 11 a. m.; Pi Mu Phi, Ingleside, 11:20 a. m.; Kappa Pi, Kindergarten, 11:40 a. m.

Sunday, March 1—Y. M. C. A., Hollyhock Room, 8 p. m.

Monday, March 2—Rho Lambda Chi, Room 307, 3:45 p. m.; Beta Chi, Archer's, 4:10 p. m.; Art Club, Ingleside, 7:45 p. m.

Tuesday, March 3—Kappa Delta Pi, Ingleside, 4:10 p. m.; Math Circle, Miss Leonard's, 8 p. m.

Wednesday, March 4—Gamma Nu, Thysell's, 4:10 p. m.; Owls, Roost, 7:30 p. m.; Alpha Epsilon, Price's, 8 p. m.

Thursday, March 5—Dramatic Club, Room 236, 9:15 a. m.; Alpha Psi Omega, stage at Weld, 9:30 a. m.

"Yes, I believe that cheating is very prevalent at Miami, but I think that women do most if it," a Miami University (Oxford, Ohio) student tells an inquiring reporter.

tioned by the board, and that the schedule was already too long. For the past four years there have been no written agreements between the two schools, the contests being arranged verbally between the coaches. What disposition will be made of the Moorhead News trophy, now held at M. S. T. C., is not definitely settled. The probability is that it will pass into Concordia's hands. The Concordia athletic board, by making this decision, is losing out on a comfortable slice of revenue, since all Cobber-Dragon games have been witnessed by large crowds.

Due to the previous understanding that the fourth game was to have been played on March 10, the MiSTic printed a notice to that effect on page three, and wishes to call attention to the fact that the notice is in error with present developments.

The new situation makes tonight's game with St. Cloud the last game for the Dragons this season, unless another contest is scheduled in the next few days.



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## Timely Thoughts On Returning Of Test Papers

THE ZERO HOUR is at hand, a plague is upon us, the worst is not yet to come—it is here. There is a hushed atmosphere prevailing in the study halls as the news spreads that instructors are lying awake nights composing involved questions for the bombs of final tests that are raising havoc in all classrooms. According to accepted authorities these tests are essential evils but there is certainly one factor connected with them that needs attention.

The considerate and popular teacher remembers the times when he submitted to tests instead of administering them. He recalls how he would wait for the teacher to return his paper so his suspense concerning how ill or how well he fared might be terminated. He recalls the dry feeling in the throat and the disgusting disappointment when the teacher came to class for days following the test without distributing the corrected papers. He has not forgotten the quickened heart-beat that fraction of a minute after he had finally received his paper but before he had opened it to view the verdict. True, he had a reasonable idea of what his score would be, but it was the proof he awaited. It was the prolonged and unjustified suspense that he abhorred.

The conclusion to be drawn, then, is that any grade teacher, high school instructor, or college professor owes it to his students and himself to exercise utmost promptness in correcting and returning test papers.

—A. S.

## Systematized Plan Would Increase Publicity

A SMALL NEWS STORY on the back page of a Twin City daily describes a basketball game between members of the Northern Teachers College Conference; on the front page of the sports section, a long detailed account of the Minnesota Conference contest occupies a conspicuous "news" spot.

What is the reason for the discrepancy in the amounts of space devoted to the two conferences? Is it that the newspapers are at odds with the teachers conferences? No, the reason lies within the conference itself. In short, there is no organized department by which news of the conference games can be gathered to a central point and given the necessary publicity.

One answer would be to elect one of the officials, say the secretary of the Teachers Conference, to handle all the news items in such a manner that the city "sheets" could get the desired information from one point.

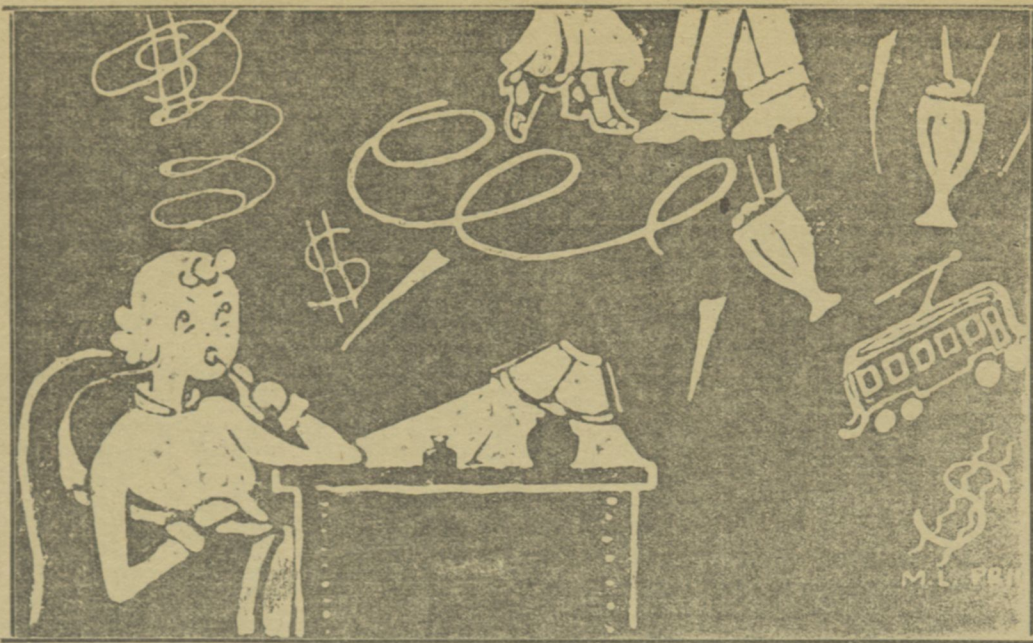
However, such a plan calls for more work than the secretary or other officials can well handle, and furthermore, most of these men are not acquainted with the inside work of a newspaper.

The better plan would be to choose some able journalist, especially a sports writer or editor, and pay him a small sum to cover his expenses and give him something extra for his work.

In that way there would be assurance of a job well done, by someone who knows the tricks of the trade. Most sports editors would welcome such a systematized plan, and the larger papers would appreciate the fact that the news stories would be available from a central point. It is something to think about.

—E. A.

## Mis'Tic, The Dragon Dame, Says:



Now we can say, "It's the woman that pays and pays and pays."

## Many Minnesota Schoolmen At St. Louis Convention

Erskine Band Adopts Uniforms; East Grand Forks To Vote On Addition To School; Axvall Is Re-Elected

Many schools of western Minnesota are operating this week without the presence of their full staff. School men are attending the National Department of Superintendence. Among those who are in St. Louis are Superintendent S. G. Reinertsen and Principal A. P. Diercks of Moorhead High School, Superintendents W. K. DeLaHunt of Hawley, J. A. McArthur of Pelican Rapids, P. J. Hanson of Barnesville, H. H. Kirk of Fargo. Principal B. C. Tighe of Fargo, and President R. B. MacLean, T. O. Burgess and A. B. Dale of Moorhead also attended.

Beautiful blue and gold uniforms adorned the personnel of the Erskine band when they appeared in concert before their local P. T. A. Reports indicate that the quality of the music was easily on a par with their appearance.

East Grand Forks citizens will register their votes March 3 on a proposal to build a \$75,000 addition to their school plant. The building would include a new gymnasium and auditorium combination with a floor 62 by 90 feet. Funds from the federal government amounting to \$63,600 have been approved. The district is asked to furnish \$15,000 toward the project.

Scouts at East Grand Forks are an active group. Under the leadership of Oscar Thompson, B. E., '32 an outstanding Court of Honor was recently conducted. Scoutmaster Thompson is working along with the boys, for he received merit badges in cooking, pathfinding, automobiling, painting and scholarship.

A harmonica band is a feature of the fifth grade activities at East Grand Forks. Margaret Corliss, 1933 graduate of M. S. T. C., is the teacher.

A few days ago the Detroit Lakes school board expressed their appreciation of the services of Superintendent C. C. Axvall by re-electing him at an increase in salary.

## The Open Column

ONLY DUMB PEOPLE NEED TO USE BIG WORDS, SAYS A SMART ONE

Lots of folks think that a person should not use big words when he can say the same thing in little ones. Other people think that it is all right to use big words if the person who uses them knows what they mean. The question is a very important one, because even the training school children are angry because the student teachers use such long words.

There is no sense at all in using many of the big words that some students use. In the first place the only reason some people use them is that they want to show off what they know. This is not a very good idea because a college student can't use big words good anyway and it makes him look awful dumb when he uses one wrong.

In the second place a person who knows a lot can say things in small words and still let everybody know what he is talking about. In the third place most of the students don't like to hear other people who aren't any smarter than they are use big words. So when a person looks at it from all sides it is very bad to use bigger words than are used in common everyday talking.

—C. E.

## International Merry-Go-Round

An Analysis And Interpretation Of The Highlights In The Week's News  
By MARCUS GORDON

The coupe d'etat of the Japanese military party in Japan Wednesday added one more hurdle in the road to international peace. The militarists of Japan are the guiding force in her campaign in China and with their forces at the head of the government no early cessation of hostilities is in sight.

Thirty thousand military prisoners were released from prison in Spain as a result of the election of February 16. The prisoners were held on political charges and were released by a general amnesty of the "Leftist" coalition which came into power this month.

"The wheel of South American political fortune goes round and where it stops nobody knows." This time the revolution in Paraguay, where a group of Chaco war veterans seized the government on February 18, dissatisfied with the peace proposals of the former government.

The release of Major General Johnson Hagood from his army post in Texas because of his statement in which he called WPA funds "stage money," provided a choice bit of political "viewing with alarm" on Capitol Hill early in the week. Republicans saw a beginning of a "reign of terror" with election of Roosevelt as a motive and Democrats "regretted" that a person of General Magood's calibre should make such unwise statements.



Cum little mowsy said Dahl one day,  
Cum into the kichun with me an' play;  
Put on sum butter with plenty o' bread  
For if u're undressed,  
There's no tellin' what'll happen.

Them mows songs shore get the litel kids goin'. An' it ain't so stranj cuz mowses is fairly sort o' comen thin's, with nice fluffy fir like cats. They ain't slimy like oysters er clams er frog legs an' don't holler like bulls er skweel like pigs. They don't pek like chickens er smell like sheep. They ain't got dead i's like fish ether. No sir, awl in all a mows is a mity snappy bit o' flesh fer kids er growedups.

Them tabels is turned this week all rite, with them wimen doin' the baggin'. The Ol' Man was figgerin' to change the plays into a federal institushun with all them male bags around. The spinsters sort o' burned a lot o' postaj on them tobawgins the other nite.

Daryl Northrop sort o' started the log rollin' when she gos to the uptown P. O. fer male saturday. There ain't no stoppin' them wimen if they get a start. The geology clas is swerin' that Sady had Easty plum kornered behind them lockers fer 37 minits. That's a sady story but it's swored to by 25 peepel.

Sum fellers were sayin' if Leavy Hoag herd them Zelfone solos Wednesday, he wud hav lost the mumps. Maybe heel hear it yet. Wonder if he got the big head about the commissioun cleanup?

Sum fellers asked me to 'nounce the house o' rush has a telephone now. All you got to do is call an' order your jigilo. If 4647 is bisy, that John Wilson playin' the harmonica frum the kol bin.

"Uncle Sam and His Nephew's School" is the title of an American schools broadcast given February 19 over the National Broadcasting Company networks.

## English Life Depicted In "Portrait Of A Family"

Eleanor Farjeon's Story Woven From A Wealth Of Letters And Memories Into A Delightful Chronicle

By Esther Bridgeford

PORTRAIT OF A FAMILY, by Eleanor Farjeon, is a delightful story of an English childhood in the nineties. Enough gayety and glamour, fun and frolic to furnish a dozen happy childhoods were crowded into the lives of the four Farjeon children.

Their lovely young mother was the daughter of Joseph Jefferson, one of America's best loved actors. Their brilliant, unconventional father was Benjamin Farjeon, a novelist of Jewish



parentage. Full of high spirits, clever, amusing, generous, successful, he knew all theatrical and literary London. The Farjeon children not only saw, but criticized such players as Irving, Ellen Terry, Charles Wyndham, E. S. Willard, Ada Rehow and the three Barrymore children, who were their early playmates.

Joyous as were the lives of the Farjeon children, Harris, Eleanor, Joe and Herbert, they had to pay the price demanded from all children who are quicker, more imaginative and more intelligent than the average. Content with one another, they made few friends and had little formal education. Their father read much to them, and they wrote poems, plays, and novels, and a paper called the "Farjeon Fortnightly."

Not that the family life was all sunshine. Exciting, unreasonable, irritable, Ben Farjeon gave rise to sudden outbursts of temper. His wife, too, had nervous feasts that she couldn't control. Often the family atmosphere was one of extreme unrest, though around it was always a sense of security. Spontaneity and sparkle, an easy lavishness, a general acceptance of the world as a wonderful place full of charming people were for these fortunate children the norm of existence.

The Chronicle is divided into five parts: "Adventures in the Fifties," "Paradise in the Sixties," "Romance in the Seventies," "Marriage in the Eighties," these covering the lives, adventure and romance of the parents. The last part and by far the longest—"A Nursery in the Nineties"—tells of the lively growing up of the four young Farjeons.

Eleanor Farjeon has woven this charming story out of a wealth of valuable letters and memories and has projected her most intimate family relationships with a frankness that is courageous as well as loving.

Walter Englund, field secretary of the M. E. A., spoke at a Schoolmen's gathering at Erskine last Saturday. He also appeared in addresses at Moorhead Wednesday and Thursday of the same week.

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# CONFERENCE SEASON CLOSES WITH ST. CLOUD TILT

## Game With Concordia Mar. 10 Marks Last Of Scheduled Contests

### St. Cloud Holds One Victory Over Dragons; To Present Strong Line-up

The Dragons make their 1935-36 grand finale in the conference here tonight when they will try to repel the invading St. Cloud team in the M. S. T. C. gym at 8 p. m. The Crimson will be out to avenge a 45-41 setback earlier this season, and to climb into a fourth place tie with Bemidji. If past games are indicative of anything, the game tonight will be a real tussle. Last year the teams split the series, the margins of victory being one and two points.

The next Dragon-Cobber game is scheduled for Tuesday, March 10. The Cobbers at present have a 2-1 lead in games played. Let's watch the Dragons even up the series. Activity tickets do not admit students to the game.

St. Cloud boasts of a strong lineup, led by Captain Joe Kunze, a very proficient point-getter, who scored 22 points against Bemidji. Jake Outwin is another of the Flying Clouds who has garnered many baskets and will bear watching tonight.

Coach Nemzek plans to start the same lineup that has been working effectively in the last two games. This combination consists of Schwankl and Yatchak at forward, Tom MacDonald at center and LeGrande and Martin holding down the back court positions. The first game between the two teams this season was close and with the Dragons now hitting their stride it should be a real hair-raising thriller.

## Intramural Leaders Defeated Last Week

Both intramural league leaders fell in defeat before the onslaught of second-place teams in last week's games. The standings remained the same, except that the Stevedores and Hyenas changed places.

Rushing the Mexicans off their feet, the Tadpoles scored a 13-7 win to give the league leaders their first setback in the second half of the schedule. "Little John" Wilson, Tadpole forward, took high scoring honors with eight points.

The Stevedores took the measure of the Hyenas by a 26-19 count as Ross Stephens scored five field goals for the winners. The Stevedores, first-half champs, are now in position to battle the Mexicans for the second-half championship.

Following are the league standings:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Mexicans	3	1	.750
Stevedores	2	1	.667
Hyenas	2	2	.500
Buckshots	2	2	.500
Tadpoles	2	2	.500
Terrors	0	3	.000

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## Sideline Slants

by Stretch Aho  
Basketball has found many male participants on the M. S. T. C. campus. Approximately 58 men have taken part in intramurals to date. Add to that 15 for varsity and 15 for freshmen and the grand total amounts to 88 men, which is half of the male enrollment.

Uncle Sam wants a basketball team to represent the country in the Olympics. Tournaments are being held in all parts of the country, the meet for the northwest being held soon in Minneapolis. However, all teams in the teachers conference including the present champion, Duluth, are out of the running due to the fact that the conference has a no freshman ruling.

More than once the conference has bumped up against this obstacle. In the case of the Dragons, the possibility of a football game with the University of Chicago disappeared into thin air because the Big Ten play only those teams abiding by the first-year rule. But due to the relatively small male enrollment the freshman regulation can hardly be accepted by the teachers conference at the present time.

The Dragons defeated the Deep Rock team Tuesday for the second time during the season; the Deep Rocks easily outscored the Cobbers in their last meeting, therefore the Dragons look better for the next intracity tangle.

The Freshman basketball team has laid up an enviable record to date this season, with seven victories and one loss, the defeat being administered by the A. C. yearlings in an overtime game.

In comparing scores, the Baby Dragons look a lot stronger than they did earlier in the season. The College High defeated Hawley, Hawley defeated Hitterdal, Hitterdal lost to Moorhead by one point. Hawley, one of the four seeded teams in the district, along with Moorhead, Fergus Falls and Hitterdal, boasts its strongest team in years.

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## Dragons Beat Deep Rock Quintet Again

### MacDonald, LeGrande, Martin Lead Crimson To Victory Over Fargo Five

Starting slowly, but coming in with a bang during the fourth quarter, the Dragons, Tuesday, defeated for the second time this season Claudie Miller's Deep Rock quintet by a score of 35-26 in the M. S. T. C. gym.

The Deep Rocks, a leading independent team of Fargo, and conquerer of Concordia in an earlier game, has been defeated only by the Dragons to date.

In the first half, the Deep Rocks took the lead on the sensational scoring of Acey Olson. The Dragons tied the score at 6-all, but the independent team drew away to lead, 16-12, at the half.

Returning from the locker rooms after the second half, the Dragons soon tied the score and jumped to a 19-18 advantage. From there on the game was all for the Crimson of M. S. T. C., until the final whistle closed the scoring, 35-26.

Acey Olson, Deep Rock center, took scoring honors with 18 points. MacDonald pushed in five field goals to lead the Dragons, closely followed by LeGrande and Martin, who turned in outstanding performances at the guard posts.

DRAGONS	FG	FT	PF
Schwankl, f	1	0	1
Yatchak, f	2	3	0
MacDonald, c, f	5	0	2
Martin, g	3	0	1
LeGrande, g	4	1	1
Rasmussen, c	0	1	1

Totals .....15 5 6

DEEP ROCKS	FG	FT	PF
Scott, f	0	0	1
O'Day, f	2	1	2
C. Olson, g	8	2	2
W. Olson, g	1	0	2
A. Olson, g	0	0	1
Phillips, c	0	1	1

Totals .....11 4 9

Dragons, 35; Deep Rocks, 26.

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### Eight Swimming Teams Will Compete In First Official Aquatic Meet

This afternoon at four o'clock the first official swimming records in the history of M. S. T. C. will be set in the College pool. Eight well-coached teams of swimmers and divers from the four classes will furnish keen competition and a thrilling exhibition for the gallery. A set of rules conforming to inter-collegiate and A. A. U. standards will be in effect, and all records will be entered in a permanent swimming file for future reference.

Talented performers such as Cavour Shepard, North Dakota forty-yard free style high school swimming champion; Ferdinand Elstad, Martha Lou Price and Helen Peoples, graceful diving artists, will delight the eye of the fortunate spectator.

Officials versed in the business of judging, timing and refereeing have been obtained from various colleges and universities.

As the seating capacity of the pool-room is limited, and the unsubstantial sum of one penny constitutes the admittance fee, spectators will do well to arrive early and grab a choice position.

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## Baby Dragons Upset Favored Hawley Team

Gaining momentum as the season closed, the Baby Dragons scored a ringing upset over the Hawley quint when they emerged with a 17-16 victory in last Monday's game played in the M. S. T. C. gym.

Hawley, top heavy favorite to take the contest since it is one of the four teams seeded in the district tournament, never had the lead over the fighting College High quintet.

Nels Thysell dropped the first basket in to set the Baby Dragons to a lead which stood at 8-5 at the half. Only in the fourth quarter were Chet Gilpin's men in any danger, when the Hawley team pushed up to an 11-11 tie.

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## Poet's Philosophy Sours As Scamps Steal Big Story

The following is a quotation from the magazine "Program" concerning Louis Untermeyer. The article is of special interest to those on the campus who heard Mr. Untermeyer speak here last fall. It was called to the attention of the MISTIC by Miss Leonard.

"Louis Untermeyer writes that he will never be the same again, and that is a pity, for he was such a swell chap. But one hardly blames him. There is some trouble too great for even a poet to bear. Under the most terrific conditions he had completed his chief work of the year, the greatly amplified and drastically enlarged anthologies of Modern British and Modern American Literature. While on his recent western lecture tour he clung to his manuscript like an Eliza doing her famous ice-crossing. Even while being driven through a blinding snow storm in a Utah canyon 6,000 feet high, he clung and wrote.

"The work was delivered at last. Then the blow. His publisher's car was held up, its windows smashed and the baggage stolen under the evident impression that the weighty suitcases contained bottles. One contained nothing more stimulating than Louis Untermeyer's latest opus, original manuscript and duplicate. So Poet Untermeyer had to begin at the beginning and do the entire job over again. No wonder he writes that he never again will be the same. Not, at least, until the next time he steps onto a platform. Strange how footlights make you forget your troubles."

## North Dakota University Celebrates Anniversary

The Dakota Student, publication of the North Dakota University at Grand Forks, N. D., issued a twenty-page edition last week in commemoration of the 53rd anniversary of their school.

University alumni throughout the nation joined in this celebration which was also the 50th anniversary of the founding of the campus newspaper. Special programs were held to honor the founders.

## ARCHER TO SPEAK AT PARENT-TEACHERS MEETING

Dr. C. P. Archer will speak to an assembly of parents and teachers at the College Training School next Tuesday. The meeting will be held by the local Parent-Teachers Association at the High School auditorium.

## PEOPLES AND PAPER TO ADDRESS ART CLUB

The Art Club will meet Monday night in Ingleside. This is a postponed gathering from last week. The program consists of a talk by Mabel Peoples and a discussion by Miss Sarah Paper, alumna, on her trip east.

The Art Club picture will be taken at this meeting for the Praeceptor.

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# SOCIETIES

## RHO LAMBDA CHI

### HOLDS SOCIAL MEETING

Rho Lambda Chi, rural fraternity, held a social meeting in rooms 305 and 306 last Monday evening. The social committee was in charge of the meeting. Games were played and refreshments served.

## PSI DELTA KAPPA SORORITY

### ENTERTAIN IN INGLESIDE

Friends of the Psi Delta Kappa sorority were entertained last Wednesday evening in Ingleside. Miss Schoeppe was present and spoke to the sorority on "Personality and Charm." A vocal solo was rendered by Phyllis Wiley; a reading was given by Annabelle Cruikshank, and a piano solo by Barbara Gutzler completed the program.

Frances Olson, Lola Christianson and Neva Haugen were in charge of the entertainment and refreshments.

## NEWMAN CLUB DINNER

### HELD IN HOLLYHOCK ROOM

A Washington theme was carried out at the Newman Club dinner and meeting in the Hollyhock room Monday evening. Plans were made for sewing a quilt to be given to one of the missions.

## MISS LEONARD IS

### HOST TO MATH CIRCLE

The Math Circle will meet Tuesday, March 3, at the home of Miss Leonard. The program committee, consisting of Eleanor Sherman, Jeanette Thompson and Maynard Tvedt, will discuss the following: "Primitive Ways of Reckoning," "Primitive Ways of Writing Numbers," and "Numbers as a Part of Early Philosophy and Religion."

Praeceptor pictures of the Math Circle will be taken at this meeting. Refreshments will be served by Miss Leonard.

## AFFILIATED SUPERVISORS POSTPONE SCHEDULED DINNER

The dinner and meeting of the affiliated school supervisors which was scheduled for Wednesday evening in the Hollyhock Room was postponed because of bad weather.

## MISS CORNELIUSSEN

### TALKS ON GIRLS' PROBLEMS

The Y. W. C. A. met Tuesday evening. Miss Corneliusen led a discussion of "Problems of a College Girl," basing her talk on problems submitted to her by the members.



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## LUTHERAN STUDENTS

### MET TUESDAY AT TRINITY

L. S. A. met Tuesday evening at the Trinity Lutheran church. A social hour of games and refreshments was closed with devotions. The committee in charge of the lunch was Marcella Monson, Clarice Nelson and Nora Glesne.

## PLANS COMPLETE FOR

### BETA CHI WINTER DANCE

The plans for the annual winter dance of the Beta Chi sorority have been completed. The sorority dance will be held in the small gymnasium tomorrow evening.

Clara Carter received the highest number of honor points last quarter and will be given the privilege of acting on the receiving committee. Others on this committee will be the sorority mother, sorority president, and an alumna.

## I. R. C. CLUB PREPARES

### FOR SIOUX FALLS MEETING

Topics were discussed last Monday at the International Relations Club in preparation for the discussion which the delegates from this College will lead at the Sioux Falls International Relations conference, March 27.

## LEWIS AND GORDON

### DISCUSS DEBATE QUESTION

Luverne Lewis and Marcus Gordon will discuss the debate question on giving Congress the right to override the supreme court, at Riverside P. T. A. tonight.

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## Wilbur Bailey Located At Everett, Washington

From the west coast comes word that Wilbur Bailey, B. E., '34, who requested that the MISTIC be sent to him, is now located at Everett, Washington.

Authentic reports have been received stating that rumors of the death of William E. (Bill) Robinson, Dragon athletic star of former years, were grossly exaggerated. Apparently the rumors spread from the fact that Bailey, also a former athlete, suffered an attack of pneumonia this fall.

## OWLS ENTERTAIN ALUMNI

### AT HOME ROOST WEDNESDAY

The Owls entertained many alumni in their Roost last Wednesday evening. Those present were Al Cocking, Edward Eastman, Stanley Swenson, Obert Nelson, Mr. Gilpin, Dr. H. M. Monson, Dr. Archer and Mr. Klise. Refreshments were served by Charles Cook, John Chisholm, Milo Monson and Elmer Johnson. The evening was spent in playing cards.

## ALPHA EPSILON MEET AT

### DR. CHRISTENSEN HOME

Alpha Epsilon held its winter smoker at Dr. Christensen's home last Wednesday evening with Rudolph Peterson in charge. Lawrence Peterson of Fargo was an alumni guest. The evening was spent in playing cards, "fighting wars," and stopping the snowstorm.

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TUES.-WED.—Mar. 3, 4—  
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THUR.-FRI.—Mar. 5, 6—  
Miriam Hopkins - Joel McCrea  
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## GRAND Theatre

SUN.-MON.-TUE.—

Mar 1, 2, 3

WARNER OLAND  
in "Charlie Chan's Secret"

WED.-THUR.—Mar. 4, 5—  
Aline MacMahon - Basil Rathbone  
in "Kind Lady"

FRI.-SAT.—Mar. 6, 7—  
Joe Morrison - Rosalind Keith  
in "It's A Great Life"

## STATE Theatre

SUN.-MON.-TUE.—

Mar. 1, 2, 3

Clark Gable - Jean Harlow  
Wallace Beery in  
"China Seas"

WED.-THUR.—Mar. 4, 5—  
Madge Evans - Robert Young  
in "Calm Yourself"

FRI.-SAT.—Mar. 6, 7—  
Joel McCrea - Maureen O'Sullivan  
in "Woman Wanted"

## MOORHEAD Theatre

SUN.-MON.—Mar. 1, 2—

Marion Davies - Dick Powell  
in "Page Miss Glory"

TUE.-WED.—Mar. 3, 4—  
Tullio Carminetti - Mary Ellis  
in "Paris In The Spring"

THURSDAY, Mar. 5—  
Paul Muni - Ann Dvorak  
in "Dr. Socrates"

FRI.-SAT.—Mar. 6, 7—  
Warner Oland - Pat Patterson  
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